

2 MONTHS AS, 10 YEARS AWAY.

Mrs. Andrade Trifles with, Then Deserts Her Young Husband.

VAIN SEARCH FOR HER.

With the Honeymoon Fresh in His Memory, He Seeks Divorce.

IN A little more than two months Mrs. David De Costa Andrade played a part on the shifting stage of the world which occupies most luckless women during half a life time. She was married in April; she was tempted in May; in June she ruined her husband's life and disgraced her own name forever. Her husband, her mother and her friends are now looking for her in vain.

Chapter I.

Laura Miller, the bright-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, of Greenwood avenue, Brooklyn, grew up to be such a winsome young woman that the gossip of the neighborhood were busy guessing which of her many suitors would win her. When young David Andrade, a strolling school teacher, was found to be the first at the goal of Miss Miller's heart, the news was regarded as the best of the best, for he was very worthy.

The wedding day came on April 12. Many preparations had been made, and guests came to the feast, a hundred friends sent gifts, and the night was made joyous. Not a soul was there who did not prophesy a long and happy life and happiness for the couple.

There was not the shadow of the bright which was to fall so heavily upon the fortunes. The wedding journey, and the honeymoon over, Mr. and Mrs. Andrade went to live at No. 19 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn.

Chapter II.

WHAT seed had been sown in that past before he knew her was beyond the ken of young Andrade, who was shortly to come to the feast, a hundred friends sent gifts, and the night was made joyous. Not a soul was there who did not prophesy a long and happy life and happiness for the couple.

His occupation kept him at his work late into the night. There was opportunity for the young wife's vagaries, but the husband for a month did not know that his work when in the early hours of the evening to return in time to greet him when, weary from his labors, he crossed the threshold of his home. Besides, he never suspected.

It was only when some friend had whispered something in his ear that his own eyes told him the truth.

He was astonished, and when he upbraided her she showed no shame. The wife's actions took on the hue of recklessness. She was often seen in the "Ladies' Tonsorial Parlor," which, while an entirely respectable place, showed her unrestrained humor.

During the last few days were high words between Mr. and Mrs. Andrade. The husband at last spoke his mind. The next day Andrade went sternly about his work. When he returned, his wife's life was not in the house. Her trunks were gone. The end had come.

Chapter III.

ANDRADE, stunned, hopeless, went to the house of his wife's parents. They were grieved beyond measure. The mother wept in hysteria. The father raged against his offspring.

Andrade packed up the household goods and ornaments he had to an auctioneer. He bid of these reminders of desertion he visited his lawyer and said he wished to sever the bonds which bound him with his wife. No one—husband, mother, father or friend—knew whether the wretched woman has taken herself.

DR. POTTER ON THE ORDINATION OF DR. BRIGGS.

Justifies It in a Preface to the Sermon Delivered at the Ceremony.

The sermon delivered by the Rev. George W. Douglass, D. D., at the ordination to the priesthood in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Rev. Charles Augustus Briggs, D. D., member of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary (Presbyterian), and the Rev. Charles Henry Snedker, formerly a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at May 14, Cathedral in Stanton street, on May 14, has been published in pamphlet form by the Macmillan Company. Bishop Potter's introduction is in part as follows:

"The occasion was of an exceptional interest, for it was the ordination to the priesthood of two men each of whom had won distinction in those other communions from which, in riper years, they had turned away. They were seeking for a higher ministry they were to be advanced. One of them as a Presbyterian teacher and scholar was known by his writings and his preaching. The other was known for his authority to exercise their ministry in accordance with historic precedent and catholic usage.

"The time when the Church and its teachings must vindicate themselves by something more than speech hardened into dogmatic terms. In our age, and in a world that reads, and pines, and inquires, because it thinks, authority must vindicate itself by its appeal to those judges of all truth which are the image of the divine in man—the spiritual intuitions, the conscience, and the reason."

OLD CHURCH MEMBERS TOO "SLOW" FOR THE YOUNG.

Split in the Congregation of Westminster at Elizabeth May Lead to Change of Creed.

Owing to the continued dissensions in the congregation of the fashionable Westminster church at Elizabeth, N. J., the members are flocking to the other Presbyterian churches in the city.

Rev. Mr. McKibbin, the last pastor, resigned a year ago, and then Rev. John Eob came and preached under probation. His preaching was a revelation to the old members because of his liberality on Biblical questions, and soon led to a division on the question of calling him as pastor. A vote was taken and Eob received a majority of sixty-one, but he declined to accept.

The Eob faction have now announced their intention of seceding from the Presbyterian faith and adopting the Congregational form of worship and changing the name of the Westminster Church into "the Congregationalist Church."

Woman Hurt Leaving Car Identified. The woman who was severely injured Friday night by falling off a Second avenue electric car at One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street recovered consciousness in the Harlem Hospital this morning. She is Mary Shaw, of No. 230 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. She stepped backward off a moving car. Her condition is favorable.

Drowned While Watching a Boat Race. Kamloops, B. C., July 1.—Oscar Hagar, a cigar maker, of San Francisco, was drowned last evening while watching a boat race.

Murderer's Accomplice Sentenced. Frederick Schweitzer and Henry Bauman, the young men who, with Duncan Young, were found guilty of murder in killing George Eberhardt during the burglary at Sixth street, last January, were arraigned for sentence before Justice Werner, in the Criminal Term of the Supreme Court, yesterday morning. Both pleaded guilty to burglary, as the District Attorney had no evidence connecting them with the killing. Schweitzer, who gave evidence against Bauman, was sentenced to the Z. Mira Reformatory. Bauman was sentenced to four years and six months in prison.

The Whaling Ship Rosa Baker. She is the first whaler to leave New London, Conn., in years, and is fully manned by mariners from that old time headquarters of whale hunters.

The Brigantine Rosa Baker, with Seventeen Men, Puts to Sea for a Year's Search After Whalebone and Oil.

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